STEAMER STARIN SAFE FROM FURY OF THE GALE.

Blown Helplessly Across the Sound, She Anchored Near Northport, bu Her Thirty Passengers Suffered Greatly-Storm Delays Shipping and Does Much Damage.

This bulletin has been issued by the local Weather Bureau "Storm warnings are ordered continued along the Middle Atlantic Brisk to high north winds will prevail to-night."

Out of the storm which has been sweeping along the Atlantic coast with ricane fury for nearly two days came the news to-day that the Flatiron were registered to-day, when d steamer John H. Starin, over thirty hours overdue at New Haven, is a northeast gale, blowing at fifty miles ely anchored near Northport, L. I.

The amazing feature of the steamer's disappearance which occasioned gravest fears to the officers of the Starin company and the relatives of raged everywhere from the Battery to thirty passengers was that the boat had been tied up near Northport High Bridge, but at the triangle facing noon yesterday and no tidings came from her to relieve their anxiety the great white path it cut up jinks that

LOWN ACROSS THE SOUND.

he boat had been blown helplessly across the Sound and when tied up the old school-"God bless me"-were near Huntington her captain found all wires in the vicinity down. He was mable to communicate news of the boat's safety until to-day.

Besides the terror of being rocked by a hurricane, the flercest that ever blew in local waters, the passengers suffered from lack of provisions and water, as the storm made it impossible for them to land.

All cities along the Sound report a gale of unusual severity for the past thirty-six hours. The storm, which came out of the West, became a veritable nor'easter. No vessel could ride in the teeth of it. All manner of craft were blown helplessly across the Sound and compelled to put in for safety in every port along the north shore of Long Island. The big Sound steamers Puritan and Plymouth, of the Fall River line, were disabled by the gale. The New Hampshire, of the Stonington line, and the Chester W. Chapin were blown out of their course and were hours late making port.

HIGHEST TIDE IN YEARS.

All along the coast the wind washed ashore the highest tide known in these parts for years. At Larchmont, New Rochelle and City Island harbor craft were washed far inland and beached. In City Island the tide washed far inland, compelling the inhabitants to transact their business in boats.

In New York the high wind and downpour of rain is responsible for the seath of John Gilsdorf, a waiter, who lived at No. 422 East Fourteenth street. On his way home before daybreak he was blown down by the force of the gale and, falling in a gutter on his face, was rendered unconscious and drowned in a few incher of water before help reached him.

ROUGH TRIP OF PURITAN.

The Fall River steamer Puritan had one of the roughest trips in her history last night. As a result of keeping her on her course under forced draught against the heavy seas that pounded her off Point Judith, her jourrais gave out about 3 o'clock this morning off the race, and she was compelled to lie to for nearly three-quarters of an hour just this side of Fisher's

It was nearly 3 o'clock when she reached the Race south of Fisher's Island and almost abreast of New London. It was then the journals got so hot that the engines had to be stopped. As the lay to, pitching and rolling in the high swell, many of the passengers left their berths and made inquiries. Then a Boston steamer that had been following in her wake comforted the passengers with the assertion that there was no cause for alarm, and when the big steamer's engines started up again she proceeded on her way without further accident.

Worst of the Winter.

The Nineteenth Precinct men on duty said it was the — st gale of the wake winter, though most persons were sone enough to batten down umbrells and get a close liften on head gear be fore they struck the corner. In point to nothing else than a North Atlantic nursular was the blow could be compared to nothing else than a North Atlantic nursular was considered of the up his windows, but, in spite of that the general list was 1.2 to 1 point, the movement being unusually even and business well distributed.

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Curriously enough the Fuller Building appearance after a plant.

THE GALE-TOSSED STARIN.

siderable.

water to Cape Cod and bringing a cold

Peril at the Ferries.

boats to the piers at steep angles.

Signs and Chimneys Gone.

dashed over the beach at Asbury Park. Similar reports have come from Long Branch and from the resorts on the

In New York City tall chimneys, high

signs and windows were carried away wherever exposed. Many of the falling

signs and windows came near striking

south coast of Long Island.

At Asbury Park the tide, higher than

NORTHPORT, L. I.. April 15.—The stinging rain.

Starin line steamer John H. Starin, While the wind is accountable for the high tide, the delay of many steamers high tide. caused great anxiety in New York and plying between New York and coast New Haven, was located to-day at an- ports and much damage in for at the Locust Grove excursion dock and damage done by the floods caused a Huntington Bay, ten miles north of by the high tide is believed to be con this village.

News of the steamer was brought by S. Frampton, of New York; F. J. Burns of Waterbury, and J. S. Corcoran, of New Haven, passengers who got ashore during the night and walked cellars were flooded. Entrance to and here through the driving rain. They exit from ferryboats were gained over gangplanks which descended from the tington Bay for shelter at noon yester-day after the boat had been driven helplessly for hours before the gale. The boat was only a few hours out from it has been in eighteen years, lashed the New Haven when the wind struck her. board walk, and sections of it were and tide carried her directly across the

men reported that there were

Many of the passengers had grave loculties of ever again seeing land, both Capt. McAllister spied the Long Island shore. He has been planding the Starin for thirty years in hess waters, and he knew just where o make for when the shore line came no view. After he had rounded Baton's Neck to Locust Grove he admitted it was a wase of dock or sink. He told the assettigers they could expect to make a light of it, as he would not attempt to spain cross the Sould until the gale thated.

specializes men who came aspors said asy had done so not so much through a se for lack of food. The steamor trip, and after thirty-six hours lost food and water were very scarce, we men left here to-day by train for my Tork to take up their belated way New Haven.

hree other freight-carrying vessels into Huntington Bay for shelter ing the night.

In freight steamer City of Fall or freight steamer Kity of Fall or from New York for Providence, that New London at 8.30 o'clock to and will remain until the weather

MAGE CAUSED BY

GREAT NOR'EASTER.

which arrived from the day increased in severity is to the southeast and a northeast, and before my it developed into a bowl.

Up Around the Flatiron Building the Gale Whizzed at a Fifty-Mile Clip, and Even Rubber Plants Were in Peril.

NO END OF SAD ACCIDENTS.

Nice Old Gentlemen Were Upset, Umbrellas Had a Bull Market. and the Policemen Were Kept Hustling All Day.

The most terrific, pathetic and humor ous occurrences in the history of the per hour, made havor at the corner Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty third street. Of course, the tornade would defy the pen of Clark Russell.

Hundreds of umbrellas were blown inside out, hats were wafted clear t the East River; venerable gentlemen of rolled in the gutter, and a fly cop lost thirty-two Havana cigars out of his helmot. Ash barrels in the vicinity were thumped along like wooden spheres in a bowling alley, and it was reported that a blonde switch roosted on the spire o Dr. Parkhurst's Church, and a small boy from Nyack was blown through the College of the City of New York, coming out with a diploma.

Air Certainly Was Stirring. You would think everybody on Manhattan Island had read enough about the notorious Flatiron to understand that no favorites are played, and that the Exchange on April 22. narratives of reporters are truthful as the dictionary. But a lot of folk today seemed to think the whole thing bachelor's reverie. What a delusion! The first woman who tackled the prop sition was a dark-haired, fiery-eyed lady, decked in a drab ragian and some other things. She carried an umbreiss. "Heave to!" bawled Policeman Murphy, of the Broadway Squad, as he wig-wagged with his arms, and started for the saucy craft head on.

The lady would not heave and with one tick of the second hand her um-brella capsized, entwined itself about her neck and the drab raglan presented arms. Four stout men got dross-eved

arms. Four stout men got cross-eyed and a Fifth avenue bus driver seemed to lose his reason.

Murphy and Policeman Kurz wrapped the rash person in their oliskins and carried her into the United Cigars store, where she revived enough to fix her hair and order a cab.

was built that the same window has been demolished.
Curiously enough the Fuller Building itself, freak as it may seem, is not a whit affected. The elevator engineer took an Evening World reporter to the top to-day and not the slightest swaying could be noticed.
"Just to show you." said the guide. "Just to show you." said the guide. "how stanch this building is, observe the wire stems in the electric-light buils. They don't shake any more than if they were 200 feet underground"—which was the fact.

One Youngster Well Blown. While all sorts of accidents occurred

While all sorts of accidents occurred, like pedestrians losing part of their garb and being upset, there was no call for an ambulance though a youngster who gave the name of Willie McGee, from Nyack, was thrown down and tossed through Twenty-second street Fifth ayoung to Broadway and considerably bruised.

A dozen bluecoats circulated about the spot, all the time driving away rubber necks and a mere man had to be handy with an excuse to loiter more than a few minutes in any place, for the coppers, though they blamed the fair sex for their recklessness, did their best to protect them. Around the water front of Greater New York and the Jersey towns on the Hudson the tide was so high that many

thas been in eighteen years, lashed the board walk, and sections of it were washed away. The high seas running SHANROCKS WILL endangered structures near the shore, and the wind and rain interfered with rescue work. Never before, the oldest settlers say, were such breakers seen as

Set Right and Fife Will Make 1.15 o'elecht

Among the cellars which were flooded was one at Bellevue Hospital, where \$3,000 worth of provisions were ruined by the tide flood from East River. In localities near sewer openings the flood damage was especially severe.

The winds blew shipping of all kinds into the harbor, and by severe and by severe and by severe.

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Meather prevailing, the challenger's mainsail requires a complete overhaulting. It set like a guaranteed to the challenger's mainsail requires a complete overhaulting. into the harbor, and by wrecking the steamer Oregon on the rocks the yacht Columbia was for a time in danger. The Oregon, a small freighter of the Rockport line, was trying to get up the Sound. but the wind was too much for her, and they was blown back. When near the Columbia to the was blown back. When near the Columbia to the wind was too much for her, and they are too light to do good work in a found.

port line, was trying to get up the Sound, but the wind was too much for her, and she was blown back. When near the Columbia her crew of fifteen lost control of her. It looked from shore as though she would ram the racing yacht, but when within fifty yards of the successful cupied defender the Oregon veered off, struck on the rocks and sank. The crew took to the small boats and came ashore.

Mrs. Caroline B. Lyons, of No. 449 Lexington avenue, who weight 219 pounds, was picked up by the high wind at the Flattron Building corner and carried nearly thirty feet, when she was stouded by a corden of bilicenter. As she fell her fired struck the sprout and grow.

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Mrs. Caroline B. Lyons, of No. 449 Lexington avenue, who weigha 210 pounds, was picked up by the high wind at the Fighton Building corner and carried nearly thirty feet, when she was stopped by a cordon of ballcement. As one fell ber head struck the sidewalk and she became unconscious. She was revived at the New York Hospital and then sent to her home. Sha was covered with bruises and her right eye was severely contused.

Mrs. Margaret Terrall, of No. 28 Section avenue, was hown from a sidewalk at No. 23 East Ninctleth street into a splar areaway and sustained a number of severe bruises. She was sent home in an ambuliance.

The Rosemont was coal isden and left philadelphia April 6 in low of tug Euraks for Boston. The crew of the Rosemont were rescued by the tug. to the ground, stuck his bill into the earth and quickly fice away. When told what had happened the saatern man was to the ground, stuck his bill into the earth and quickly fice away. When told Union what had happened the saatern man was to save the said of and with a knife blade dug out w sound pine nut from a depth of about an inch and a half. Thus it will be seen that

NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD.

GOSSIP OF THE BROKERS AND FINANCIAL NEWS BITS. MURCAN AN ON THE AVENOO

Fire Commissioner Sturgis, who has been mentioned in gossip as the mar lected to be president of a reconstructed Ice Trust, says the consolidation plan has fallen through.

The principals in the Rock Island-Frisco negotiation for the purchase an sale of the 'Frisco system are displaying good temper in discussing the matte Beyond a doubt leaders in the 'Frisco party are much disappointed at the failur to come to terms, but they are making no charges of bad faith, and both side are professing the kindlest feeling, one for the other. Members of both Roci Island and 'Frisco control evidently entertain the hope that negotiations may be reopened. They admit that for the present the deal is off, but neither side wil go so far as to say that it may not be on again.

James T. Woodward, John H. Bacon, Benjamin F. Tracy and other directors of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company are planning for a trip of inspection over the property, and will leave for Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday of this

The old Board of Directors of the Long Island Railroad Company has been re-

Reports to the headquarters of Western railroads describe the condition of wheat as nearly perfection. Reports of the same origin represent farmers everywhere as making preparations for a year of exceptional activity.

First Vice-President Willard, of the Eric Railroad, says that all the grievances of the employees will be amicably settled and that there is no danger of a

N. D. North will accept the directorship of the United States Census Bureau agreement of some sort would be reached

When the Board of Directors of the Thompson-Starret Construction Company reorganized as a result of an increase in capital stock, representatives of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company will join the directorate.

Samuel Ornstein, of the firm of Ornstein & Co., at Rio de Janeiro, estimates the growing Rio coffee crop at 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 bags, and the growing Santos crop at 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 bags.

The proposed merger of the Corn Exchange and Union National banks, which has been approved by the directors, will not be effected, as the consent of the necessary two-thirds of the Union National stockholders cannot be obtained. The United States Leather Company has acquired a large tract of oak timber

land in the vicinity of Brunswick, Ga. The company is also planning to erect one of the largest tanneries in the world there. President Wagar and Vice-President Huben, of the Consolidated Stock Ex-

change, have been invited to the opening ceremonies of the New York Stock

John D. Rockefeller left Salt Lake City, Utah, to-day on his way to this city. His health has greatly improved since he started on his vacation

NO MERGER PLANNED

and One Change in Directory.

LONDON STOCKS HIGHER.

provement in the Market.

BAD FIRE IN OIL FIELDS.

Damage on Hogg-Swayne Tract to

Texas Reaches \$800,000.

mage was \$800,000.

The Cotton Market.

Notwithstanding dull cables, cotton

content to hold the market without

forcing much advance or buying much

cotton. Pit observers said that the crowd were evidently short after yes-

terday's break and nervous at the ab-

sence of any further decline, in view

of early cables. Trade from the out-

The Wheat Market.

higher, but more responsive to demend in Chicago than here. May

GRADED HONESTY.

Judge (to witness)—You say you have known the prisoner all your life?

Judge-Now, in your opinion, do you think he could be guilty of stealing this

RATHER DENSE

Wigg-He's rather dense, innt he? Wagg-Yes; he wouldn't recognize the point of a joke if he sat down on it.— Philadelphia Record.

HEALTHY ORDER.

Investment Class in the Market and Prices Rise on Even Deal-

Stocks gathered strength after the ectors noted—that of Edward V. W. rather weak and irresolute opening in Rossiter to succeed Samuel D. Babbook,

on banks. This class always makes its appearance after a picnic, and is looked upon as a development of a most fa-

The Northern Securities case contindiscussion in the Street. It seems now to be generally agreed that the decision will not be permanently detrimental to values, but that it is likely to be a factor more or less disturbing for some day destroyed all but twenty-three of time, at least until definite plans have the 175 rigs and derricks in the Hogg-been made for the operation of the Swayne tract on Spindle Top. version of the assets of the Securitie

Leather common was one of the mo active stocks on the floor. The pool of ganized in that specialty some time ago has awakened again. The stock went to 15, and the engineers of the campaigr

say it is scheduled for 25. St. Paul. Pennsylvania, New York Central, Rock Island, Wabash pre-ferred, Atchison and Baltimore and Ohio were among the stocks that estab-

lished gains of 3-4 to 1 point.

Challenger's Mainsail Does Not The following were the opening.

ppeal in Northern Securities Will Probably Be Held Off for Sixty Days and Merger Officials Profit by Delay.

FEAR ULTIMATE DEFEAT

Planning Now for Re-exchange of Securities of Holding Company Which May Prompt Much Internal Litigation.

Wall street men are to-day making sport of the reports circulated that instead of an appeal being taken in the Northern Securities case a compromise with the Attorney-General.

All the leading figures in the Northern Securities Company and the attorneys in the case characterize as "absurd" and 'ridiculous" and "nonsence" the report of the intended descent upon Washington. It is pointed out that the Attorney-General would be powerless, even if he were so disposed, to compromise a court decision.

It is further pointed out that if an appeal is not taken the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals will stand as final, and thereafter be quoted as approved law, the same as though the Supreme Court had acted.

There is little doubt, however, that the financiers and their attorneys, with the possible exception of Mr. Hill, have become reconciled to the strong probabillity that the decision of the Circuit Court will be approved and that they ere making plans accordingly.

The process of re-exchanging the se-curities of the holding company will be tedious and possibly accompanied by considerable litigation.

considerable litigation.

The defendant corporation has sixty days from the handing down of the decision in which to make an appeal, and the disposition now seems to be to play for time. Such being the case, it is regarded as likely that the full period will be taken up in preparation of appeal papers, etc. That would land the case in the Supreme Court after the May recess. The appeal, therefore, could not be argued or assigned until the reconvening of the Court in October. A decision might not be reached until the early part of 1904, nearly a year hence. It is not improbable that the atorneys for the Securities Company will seek from Attorney-General Knox his construction of the decision so far as it may bear on the paying or suspension of dividends by the corporation, pending the action of the higher courts.

A difference of opinion on that point has arisen, and although Mr. Knox may decline to be drawn into the matter officially, he may consent to give the attorneys' principals in the defense the benefit of informal and unofficial suggestions. AT CENTRAL MEETING. Consolidation with Other Railroads Not Taken Up at Anual Session ALBANY, April 15 .- At the annual meeting of the New York Central direstors here to-day no proposition for the consolidation of the road with any other No increase of capital was alluded to.

SMALL BROKER FAILS.

Americans Firm and General Imusignment of G. H. Naught An-American stocks were firm in the tradnounced on Consolidated.

ing on the London Exchange to-day, while Canadian Pacific was a feature. The failure of G. H. Naught was anounced on the Consolidated Exchange to-day. Naught was a small speculator. His liabilities are about \$10,000 and his sey City or the Bronx, 15c. assets nominal.

He has been a member of the exchange since 1887.

BIG SHOE HOUSE ASSIGNS.

Greenfelder & Co., Leading Chi-BEAUMONT, Tex., April 15.-Fire tocago Firm. Asks for Receiver. CHICAGO, April 15 .- The wholesale the kind in the city, has assigned, and Frederick T. Ryder, of Boston, has been appointed receiver.

An inventory of the stock is being taken and it will be impossible to estimate the assets until it is finished. opened strong to-day, with prices 3 to 7 points higher. As far as could be learned at the opening, the bulls were

QUIT AND EAT. Some Coffee Tales.

Show a woman an easy, comfortable and healthful way to improve her complexion and she is naturally

Western stocks and some of the coalers were pushed up resolutely in the
afternoon, but there was not much of
a following in the general market. Estimated receipts at port
Union Pacific and Eslitmore and Ohio
were marked above 89 and Atchison and
Rock Island also advanced strongly.

The Quotations.

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Bighest, lowest and last prices at side was light and unimportant, reinto chronic diseases.

A lady speaking of how coffee af-

Wheat opened very strong to-day, fected her says: "I was very fond with activity prominent. Corn opened of coffee, but while drinking it was higher, but more responsive to under the care of the doctor most of the time for liver trouble, and was compelled to take blue mass a great wheat sold at 80 1-2 during the initial trade, but was soon lowered to 80 2-8. The early features were higher cables and foreign buying. The English market came 1-2 to 3-4 higher, while at Parlie of the time. My complexion was bad and I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver. "When I concluded to quit coffee I had a pain in my side steadily, probably in the liver.

and take Postum Food Coffee I had Paris flour was 15 to 45 points over sesterday's final figures. Strength was it made carefully, and from the very displayed in all the outside markets with the exception of St. Louis, which advanced only 1-4 on May. Considerable profit-taking by professionals on May here. Strength in Chicago was mostly in May, which advanced 8-4 against 3-8 rise in July. Very small receipts, firm cables and advance in wheat affected corn.

New York's 10.30 A. M. opening orders.

wheat affected corn.

New York's 10.20 A. M. opening prices
wers: Wheat—May, 80 1-2; July, 76 1-2;
September, 73 7-8 thd. Corn—May, 51 1-2
Chicago's 2.20 A. M. opening prices
wers: Wheat—May, 71 1-4 to 71; July,
74 1-8 to 71 3-8; September, 68 3-4. Corn—
May, 44 1-8 to 44 5-8; July, 44 to 44 1-4. of evils, quit coffee some months ago and began on Postum Food Coffee. He quickly recovered and is now well, strong and cheerful and natu-rally loud in his praises of Postum. "Another friend, an old gentleman

of seventy, named —, who for years suffered all one could suffer and of seventy, named —, who for years suffered all one could suffer and live from dyspepsia, and who sometimes for weeks could eat no bread or solid food, only a little weak gruel or milk, quit coffee upon my recommendation and took up Postum. He began to get better at once. Now he can eat rich pastry or whatever he likes and is perfectly well."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Sizes 10 to 16 Spring mixtures Spring mixtures

SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS Sizes 3 to 12 Fancy checks, stripes and mixtures in cotton and linen Fancy white pique 3. and 3.75 Linen crash White Marseilles Cheviot mixtures and DOUBLE-BREASTED JACKET SUITS Sizes 7 to 16

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We simply were not prepared for the overcrowding of our store, as was the condition last Saturday. We had calculated pretty liberally, with extra forces all around. But the avalanche of customers that poured in upon us upset our best laid plans. Salesmen may not have given you the careful consideration usually

accorded you here. Bushelmen may have caused you delays and delivered your garment without being perfect fitting. If so, we desire to impress upon you that we would deem it a favor

to us to have you return any purchase that did not prove wholly sat-We hope to make all necessary alterations or exchange the article you purchased or refund you your money, as is the invariable rule of

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Laundry Wants-Female. LAUNDRESS to assist with dishes; boarding-house, 237 W. 14th st.

MARKER & ASSORTER, A1, to take charge of branch store; must understand business. Ad-dress J 352 World.

CALLAGY .- On April 14, 1903, BRIDGET CAL-LAGY, beloved wife of Michael Callagy,

band of Bridget Regan, born Farish of Kilmere, County Roscommon, Ireland, Funeral from his late residence, 396 Hud-son street, on Thursday, April 16, 1903, at \$ P. M. Relatives and friends please attend. OLOGHAN .- On April 14, FRANCIS, beloved son of Mary and Peter Mologhan and brother of Patrick Mologhan, native of County Letrim, Parish of Carrigalion, Townland of Tully, Ireland, in the 27th year of his age.

BODY IRONER wanted after Tyler machine. Steam Laundry, 449 West 53d et.

BOY, bright, to collect and deliver laundry; references, 1280 Madison ave. BOYS (15) for errends in laundry officer \$3,50 week; reference required, 505 Columbus ava. Hele Wanted-Female. TWO machine operators on awnings; must be ex-perienced, 203 Fulton st., Manhattan,

WASH WOMAN; one who can wash finneds.
Palisade Steam Laundry, 2315 8th ave.
RONER—First-class family ironer, Heather
Standard Laundry, 2541 8th ave.

WANTED, respectable girl to learn marking and assorting in laundry. 505 Columbus ave.

Laundry Wants-Male

BOY WANTED (colored), neat, for laundry. Mrs. Sims, 333 W. 59th at.

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Relatives and friends are requested to at-tend the funeral from her late residence, 400 East 17th st., on Thursday at 2 o'clock. In-terment in Calvary. ONLIN-BERNARD F. DONLIN, beloved hus

Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Bridget Charles, 1682 3d ave., on Thursday, at 1.30 P. M. Interment Calvary.

Laundry Wants-Female.

SHIRT IRONBRS, also family ironers, wanted at ence. Call Laundry, 1261 Bedford ave. WANTED-Girl familiar with power sewing machine and darning attachment. Yale Laun-dry Co., 116 E. 43d st. GIRL, young, wanted to from finnels and make he.self useful in laundry. Folkstone Laundry, 226 K. 526 st.

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